

Oahu Railway TIME TABLE.

OUTWARD.

For Waiānae, Waiānae, Kahuku and
Way Stations—9:15 a. m., 3:20 p. m.
For Pearl City, Ewa Mill and Way
Stations—7:30 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:05
a. m., 2:15 p. m., 3:20 p. m., 5:15 p.
m., 7:30 p. m., 11 p. m.
For Wahiawa—9:15 a. m. and 5:15
p. m.

INWARD.

Arrive Honolulu from Kahuku, Wai-
ānae and Waiānae—8:36 a. m., 5:31
p. m.
Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and
Pearl City—7:46 a. m., 8:36 a. m.,
10:38 a. m., 1:40 p. m., 4:31 p. m.,
5:31 p. m., 7:30 p. m.
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SPORTS



MAUI POLO TEAM OF 1902.

MAUI TEAM HAS LAST PRACTISE

Players Now Wait for the
Start of Game on
Saturday.

The Maui polo team visited the Mo-
analua grounds yesterday morning and
took the last practise which they will
have before the contest, which starts
Saturday at 3 o'clock. They spent
most of the time passing the ball from
one to the other and in getting used
to the grounds. The field was wet,
from the recent rains, and was slip-
pery to an unusual degree, but in spite
of this, the play seen was good. An
expert, who has seen the Oahu team
play and who saw the practise yester-
day, states that the Maui team cer-
tainly hit the ball harder than the
local boys. Their ponies are fast and
clever, but when it comes to team
work the change of fields has evidently
had some effect and the local men
have the best of it in this way.

The Oahu team has had its last
practise and is now awaiting the whis-
tle of the umpire, C. A. Rice, which
will start the game. They have done
everything that they know to perfect
themselves in the game, and, should
they lose, there will not be a word to
say. All will play the best game they
know and will fight to the very last.

The Maui team will ride the follow-
ing ponies in the game on Saturday:
S. A. Baldwin, No. 1, Gypsy, Sure
Kela, Reindeer, Mori; C. C. Krum-
phaar, No. 2, Nioe, Venus, Prospect,
Major, Katrina, Aleka; F. F. Baldwin,
No. 3, Nigger, Billy Buster, Straw-
berry, Hawaii; D. T. Fleming, No. 4,
Manu, Jubilee, Lucky Haole, Flash-
light.

Of the ponies mentioned in the list,
the pick of the number are Venus,
Gypsy, Jubilee and Hawaii, and at
what period in the game they will be
played is hard to say, but from the
Maui custom in the past they should
be in the first periods of the game.
This practise has not proven to be a
good one, however. In the contests
which have taken place up to this
time the Maui men have lost out
through this policy, and it is doubtful
if it will be continued. It is likely
that the fastest polo, with the best
ponies, will be seen in the third period.

Saturday should see a cricket game
worth the trouble between the local
club and the Restorer officers.

HEALANI MAY RACE AGAIN

From the present prospect there will
be an addition to the racing fleet of
the Hawaii Yacht Club for the next
race. The Healani, owned by Cecil
Brown and Frank M. Hatch of this
city, will in all probability be placed in
condition in the near future and will
take the place which she should among
the local yachts. Her coming back
into commission will be welcomed by
all the yachtsmen, as she has proved
herself again and again to be one of
the best of the smaller first-class
yachts.

It is understood that, if the Healani
is placed in commission, she will be
turned over to Will Dixon, of the First
National Bank, to handle. Dickson is
one of the younger members of the
yacht club and is capable of handling
the Healani as she should be handled.
To have her in the races under his
charge will help yachting in Honolulu.

CREW IS HARD AT PRACTISE

The senior crew of the Healani Boat
Club, which will row against the Myr-
tle crew on Regatta Day, has been
practically selected, though there will
be one or two changes made before
the final decisions are made. The
practise has been going along very
well, though the boys are not yet down
to the fine work of oarsmanship, and
Coach Jarrett is feeling confident of
the showing which his men will make.
The crew is at present rowing in the
following order: No. 1, E. Fernandez;
No. 2, Joe Archer; No. 3, Bob Clark;
No. 4, Mark Robinson; No. 5, Alfred
Blackman; No. 6, Henry O'Sullivan.

NEW RECORD FOR TWO MILES

FARGO, N. D., July 23.—Barney Old-
field opened the Fargo interstate fair
today by breaking two world's auto-
mobile records on a half mile track,
going the first mile of a three-mile
race in 1:15 1-2 and the three miles in
3:51. His mile record beat that made
by himself at Winnipeg ten days ago
by four and a half seconds and his
three-mile record beat that of his Win-
nipeg record by 18 seconds.

SPORTING NOTES.

Many who have not yet ordered
rigs for the polo game will have trou-
ble in getting to Moanalua on Satur-
day.

The regular monthly meeting of the
Chinese Athletic Club will be held in
the Chinese Y. M. C. A. hall tonight,
at 7:30. A full attendance is desired.
The Diamond Heads have given up
cricket till next season.

FAST TEAM FROM COAST EXPECTED

Overall and Henley Likely to
Be Pitchers for the
Coast Men.

The team which will come here from
the Coast in November to play against
an All-Hawaii aggregation, should be
one of the strongest make-ups ever
seen west of the Rockies. Ovie Over-
all, the famous pitcher of the Univer-
sity of California, who has made a
great reputation for himself in the
National League, will probably accom-
pany the team as a pitcher, while the
second man in sight is "Silver" Hen-
ley, the star man on the San Francis-
co team. Truck Eagan, the hard hitter
of the Oakland team is also among
those who have been selected and will
give the local boys a world of trouble
to hit his drop ball which is one of the
finest to be found in the States.

"Red Dog" Devereaux, will be able
to give Doonie Hartman, Jack and
Walter Doyle some new ideas in the
line of coaching and Tommy Sheehan
will be certainly there with the same
gift of gab which made him famous in
the days of the "Tacoma Tigers." The
following article from the San Fran-
cisco Bulletin gives the probable lineup
of the team which will be brought
here by "Mique" Fisher, the Irish Jew,
who can talk more and say less in ten
minutes than any man who ever played
at managing a baseball club:

Mike Fisher came through with the
lineup of his all-star combination yester-
day with which he will tour the
Hawaiian islands this winter. Fisher
has selected the players whom he
thinks the fans of the islands are most
interested in, and of course Barney
Joy is foremost. The first player talk-
ed to was Barney, who expected to
return home any way. Joy was de-
lighted. He declared that such a trip
could not help being a success, and
that people at home were nearly as
familiar with the Coast League players
as Californians were. Players like
Truck Eagan, Bill Devereaux, Joe Ne-
alon, Tommy Sheehan and Pearl Casey
had admirers in Honolulu. Barney
said that no money would be lost if
none made, and everybody would have
a good time. Fisher has rounded up
a strong combination, and the big
majority have played under his man-
agement. For pitchers Mike will have
Henley, Joy and perhaps Ovie Over-
all. The big star has been sent a let-
ter inviting him to accompany the
club. Overall is fond of shooting.
When he is out of training he is out
with his gun nearly all the time, and
possibly Overall will not care to play
any more ball after the season closes;
but Fisher believes he will have Ovie

with them on the trip. For catchers
there will be Hogan, Bliss and Dash-
wood. Fisher will take along an extra
catcher, for the Hawaiian clubs may
need a man. Talent is not plentiful
down there. Nick Williams will play
first, Pearl Casey second, Truck Eagan
short and Brick Devereaux third. Helt-
muller, Hildebrand and Nealon will
probably be the outfield. This is not a
bad layout. It will be a great hitting
bunch and they will play the game to
the satisfaction of the islanders. Al-
ready the Honolulu papers are be-
ginning to play up the "invasion." The
last paper from there used the story
on the first page, where all the great
events of the day were chronicled. Joy
has been so successful that his coun-
trymen are one and all deeply inter-
ested in the Coast League players. Ho-
nolulu people are famous for their lav-
ish hospitality, so the players will be
royally entertained while away.

SAMPAN LAUNCH FOR LOCAL NAM

"Something new in building
launches," is the way boating people
characterize District Magistrate Whit-
ney's new launch.

The boat is modeled after a Japanese
fishing sampan, its only apparent dif-
ference being that it is painted white,
while the ordinary sampan is painted
blue.

The craft is now at the Peninsula,
where the work of installing an engine
will be commenced soon, and the judge
expects to have one of the strongest
and most seaworthy launches in Hono-
lulu.

The boat, which is as yet unnamed,
measures eighteen feet, eight inches
long, five feet six inches wide and one
foot two inches high from the water
line, which is painted three inches
from her bottom.

She is divided into three compart-
ments, her engine to be installed in
the middle one, provision for her pro-
peller rod being made by the placing
of a piece of lumber from the engine
compartment to her stern, through
which a hole has been bored.

There is no rudder on the boat but
one is to be added before the engine
is installed.

PENINSULA NOTES.

The Spray is at the Peninsula rail-
road wharf, where her cabin is under-
going a thorough cleaning. The Spray
shipped considerable water in her
cabin while racing for the Beckley cup
last Sunday, soaking her mattresses
and the rest of the yachting parapher-
nalia in the cabin. The little craft
has not been so close to the wharf for
some time and a number of Peninsula
people make daily trips to where she
is moored, to examine her.

The Kapolei returned to her usual
moorings at the Peninsula on Monday.



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